tries at home, afford a just compensation July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

We favor a tariff for revenue, limited to the necessary expenditures of the government, and so adjusted as to give protection and encouragement to home production, industry and labor, without producing or fostering monopolies.— Democratic party in wanting a revenue New Jersey Democratic platform, Sept. tariff so adjusted as to afford protection

#### THE DRUNKARUS MUST GO.

Some time ago the CHRONICLE promulgated the idea that the cause of and we emphatically oppose the levytemperance reform might be better ing of unnecessary burdens on the peoadvanced by making more war on the ple in any shape or form. drunkards. While the temperance guns are aimed exclusively at the whiskey seller, it seems to us that a great deal of ammunition is wasted, and that more good could be accomplished by directing the batteries em against the main body of the enemy, between revenue reformers and pro-the grand army of whiskey drinkers.

We are glad to see that some of our Democrats and Republicans." contemporaries (notably the Nashville Banner) are now advancing the same untrue. We don't make the assertion idea and we hope it will become general. Drunkenness must be made dis- ful contradiction. It is not only cowreputable; that is the view we take of ardly and in bad taste for a newspaper it, and we advise the temperance re- to indulge in wanton insult and unformers to fight it out on that line. Pro- founded aspersions, but such things hibition laws will be futile so long as act as a boomarang on the paper that it is no disgrace to get drunk, and utters them. We say that the above what we want is a radical change in quotation is untrue because it misreppopular sentiment. The temperance resents us, and it is a duty we owe orator and the temperance newspaper ourselves to correct it. The truth is to relieve the people at large without should be more outspoken and not more unchangeable than the everlasthesitate to denounce the drunkard, ing mountains and in this case is easy The namby pamby style in which the to come at. The files of the CHRONItemperance war is usually conducted CLE are open to public inspection and is calculated to bring the cause into we invite any person who desires to contempt. There is too much senti- do so to examine them and see if we mental wailing over the horrors of did "affect to believe" that "the manudrunkenness and uncalled for abuse factories of the country would be of the whiskey seller, while nobody is stopped by reducing the tariff to a revbold enough to say that the man who enue basis." gets drunk does more injury to the world than a thief and ought to be if it persists in telling its readers the

punished as a common criminal. as long as there is a demand for it. by no means a small undertaking. The man who comes under that de- rem tariff? scription is quite numerous if he and the drunkard is the thing we ment? want to get rid of. We can't dispose ual reform in some instances and tem- date us with replies to these. porary good in isolated localities. But the great Temperance reform that the

The first step in that important himself by intoxication is fit to hold er, of Virginia; Regan, of Texas, and be driven from all public places. When this is accomplished other steps can follow. The drunkard can be deprived of the right to vote and then his offense can be punished as a crime. That is the way the evil can be rooted out and that is the plan we favor. The reform must be gradual and it is the work of the newspapers to mold popular sentiment in that direction.

### TENNESSEE THE STATE FOR NORTHERN

The Illinois Central railroad that has done so much towards booming the great Northwest, and has carried so many immigrants to that section will now endeavor to build up the

"For three years we have extensively advertised the great Northwest, and tobacce and sugar, we were of course thousands of people have pitched their poor and our poverty placed us in a Tennessee town to an Ohio paper, tents in that territory and expect to stinging contrast with the opulent make for themselves homes, in which North and West. But the old order we wish them the greatest prosperity and comfort. But the tide of emigra-changes; the South has determined to north, and honesty here extends tion is changing, and letters are pour- develop her great mineral wealth and clear through and all over a man." ing in from every direction, with not only manufacture her own goods, questions as to the best points for locations and investments south. We but to become the great manufacturunhesitatingly say to the people of the ing center of the world. northwest if you would invest in a section where the climate is equable, time, but rapid strides are being made never very hot, not very cold, go to in that direction. The New York Tennessee; if you would own a farm where stock will care for itself the Commercial and Financial Chronicle year round, go to Tennessee; if you reports that the amount of cotton used would have pure water and plenty of by "southern mills during the year at the late reunion to solicit means it, go to Tennessee; if you would have ending September 1, was 331,000 bales. you want to buy timber lands at from This shows that the consumption of ment to commemorate the deeds \$2 to \$5 per acre, go to Tennessee; if cotton in the south has considerably and valor of Giles county's dead you would purchase improved farms more than doubled within the past heroes. at from \$5 to \$10 per acre, go to Ten- four years, and that it is more than nessee. If you ask what Southern state is putting forth the greatest effort 90,000 bales larger this season than it to secure emigration, and to enlighten | was last. The figures futhermore show its people upon the most profitable that in recent years the consumption transferred and shipped from Dick- to the Electic Light, they have crops to raise, we say, and say it un- has increased at a far greater rate in hesitatingly, Tennessee.

THE home market must be sustained. The manufactories of the country support a large class of people who consume our farm products. That give the subject any study can see that consume our farm products. That the tide of wealth and even the star of stock peas this season, some for well become a free display to dazhome market must be sustained. England, with her cheap goods, outdoes gland, with her cheap goods, outdoes Wendell Phillips has never been susour manufacturers in foreign marts. pected of any overweaning love for Knoxville has a flourishing boat Our manufactories must be kept up or the country will suffer. The home market for American manufactured goods must be sustained or we will have no such goods, but an augmented farming class with no home market intelligent man, and this is what he for its products.

A COMPILATION by the Treasury De-

OUR TARIFF POSITION

The Democrat spent a great deal of anccessary labor last week in eneavoring to prove that the CHRONI-CLE is "for protection." We suppose that every intelligent person whok bows mything about the CHRONICLE'S tariff position knows that it is for protecto the necessities of the Government eco- tion. We certainly have no disposinomically administered, and so adjusted tion to deny that fact, and all that has and better. Then look at the advanta in its application as to prevent unequal ever appeared in the CHRONICLE on ges of the extra hours of daylight in a burdens, to encourage productive indus- the subject of the tariff very plainly indicates that it is for protection. The to labor, but not to create or foster monop- word "protectionist" is sometimes cliez.-Ohio Democratic Platform, June used in an opprobious sense to stig-21st.-Virginia Democratic platform, matize those who would defend the iniquitous tariff laws which the Re-

publicans have enacted and which are more calculated to foster monopolies than to afford a general and impartial protection. We are not that kind of a protectionist, we are in line with the to American industries. We think that the tariff and all other taxes should be imited to the necessities of the government economically administered MR. CARLYLE, of Kentucky, the dis

The Democrat in a recent number "But we do not believe the manufactories of the country would all be stopped by reducing the tariff to a revbasis. This the Chronicle affects to believe and this is the difference

This, we are compelled to say, is through any spirit of malice or wrath-

All we ask of the Democrat is that per day. position of the CHRONICLE that it state When the drunkard goes, whiskey said position correctly. If the Demo- found there, and the whiskey seller will go with crat has any more to say on the subhim. Buyers and consumers support ject will it please have the common sellers and manufacturers, and whether | honesty to state that the CHRONICLE it be in a wholesale grocery, a drug favors a tariff for revenue limited to store or a saloon, whiskey will be sold the necessities of the government, economically administered.

Since the Democrat thinks it is so This demand can't be stopped by legislative prohibition of the sale and hienous in the Chronicle to be "for fall." manufacture of liquor. In order to protection," we would like for it to stop the whiskey traffic we must answer us two plain questions rela- will be participated in by horses forty registered Jerseys. abolish the whiskey buyer and that is tive to its own position on that point : from Knoxville, Baltimore, Lynch-1st. Are you for a simple ad valo-

2d. If not, and you utterly disdon't constitute 99 per cent. of our countenance the idea of protectionpopulation. After all it is drunkeness how do you propose to raise the necesand not whiskey that does the harm sary revenue to support the govern-

The Democrat has never shown of him with total abstinence pledges, any disposition to answer our ques- inches in height, has been killed how came the patridge by the Such things may accomplish individ- tions, but we hope it will accommo-

THE New York Herald, in speaking whole nation needs can come only of the advisability of putting a Southfrom making drunkenness disreputal ern Democrat on the next presidential ticket, says: In the house of representatives

direction should be aimed at official drunkenness. No man who debases Hammond, of Georgia; Atkins and House, of Tennessee; Randolph Tuckany office and the drunkards ought to others are in the foremost ranks, not only of their party, but of the whole body of representatives.

Some of the distinguished Democrats here mentioned are not at present members of Congress, notably our townsman, Hon. John F. House. But their long and able service in that body entitles them to the Herald's compliment. We want to remark in this connection that if any Southern ville exposition. nan is to be nominated for the Vice-Presidency by the Democrats, Col. House is as good a man as could be ound for the position.

# THE FUTURE OF THE SOUTH.

the South seems now assured. We country along its Southern line from have long lagged behind other sections Cairo to New Orleans. The first effort of the Union because we have been an ed him crazy and had him confined. in that direction will be made by run- exclusively agricultural people and ning a cheap excursion to Jackson, purchased all of our manufactured Tennessee, October the 22d. Capt. J. goods from Northern or foreign pro-F. Merry, General Western Passenger ducers. Heretofore it has been the Agent of the Illinois Central, recently case that every article of clothing, ries here. traveled through West Tennessee. He every bit of house furniture and even writes the Manchester (Iowa) Press all of the farm implements of the a long and very interesting letter, Southerner have been manufactured from which we make the following away from home. While our industries remained in such a state and we had nothing to sell but our cotton,

Such a consummation will require

this section of the union. Indeed, his club. This club had a regatta on sistently patronize with both profit street force for several years. - Selwere of a contrary nature. Yet Wen- ington rifles has also been organdell Phillips is a close observer and an ized.

Boston Mechanics' Society: partment shows that, since internal wall that none but a fool need mistake cultivation of grapes. One of them, the surrounding population will revenue taxes were imposed (in 1863) it. New England is doomed just as Mr. Erwin, has made this year avail itself of the privilege and be

eventually they will all go, some to the west, the most to the south, where the advantages for profitable manufactur-ing are all located. The coal and iron in the south are easily gotten at and inexhaustible in amount, and the iron mills, the foundries and machine shops can go to them better than they can be easied to the shops. Then cotten be carried to the shops. Then cotton and woolen mills must go there, for the raw materials are, and are to be, pro year's run. This, of itself, is no small matter. As the south grows stonger and stronger, the wealth, culture and power of the country will be centered there until she will become not alone the mistress of America, but the cen-

tral empire of the world. But with all these bright prospec before her, it must be remembered her people shoule guard against any obstacle in the way of her progress We must invite the investment of foreign capital and, above all, prevent the enactment of unwise legislation.

tinguished candidate for Speaker of the House, occupies a very conservative position on the tariff question. "I would not," he said in a speech in the changes at once, but would be disposed the government without injuring or a daily or a weekly. alarming the industrial interests of the country." He recognized the necessity of enabling the large interests that have been overfostered by protection just conditions. "But," he added, "while I would strenuously insist upon would be willing to accept very reasonable and moderate measures as satisfactory indications of a fixed purpose embarrassing special intererst."

### TENNESSEE TALK.

Union City has three large furni ture factories and one hub and spoke

The Chattanooga keg and barrel It is claimed in Memphis that

necessarily idle mechanic cannot be The demand for business an

is reported never so great. The Bolivar Bulletin urges it on the farmers of Hardimen county, to

burg and Richmond.

Dickson County Press: An effort is soon to be made by a portion of our citizens to have our town created

A ring of Jersey cows, eight in number, was exhibited, Wednesday, at the Lebanon fair that could not be bought for less than seven thousand dollars.

turn him loose in every seperate rat community, the four hundred millions in Tennessee will emigrate to

A 3x21 block of polished East Tennessee marble, in which the colors form a remarkable landscape, is one of the attractions at the Louis-

hands, with \$3,258,500 invested, a sensation, and now that Monday paying wages annually amounting Oct. 15 inst., is positively annouc-

streets of Paris, Tenn., last week, tell of enough to drive sleep from The authorities straightway adjudg-

find ready tenants from among the phants, camels, dromedaries and young men who work in the facto- wild beasts in caravan; its grand Mr. Joseph P. Hart, awell known cages; its new Leviathan Loco-

was a son-in-law of Judge J. E. ing sights, everybody will be at-A Northern man writing from a says, "The people are more religiously inclined here than in the

The demand for dwelling houses precedent, and fully and fairly up in Union City, is as great as it was to its advertisements, is amply when the season opened. Fifty vouched for by the hearty encomimore houses would find tenants ums of both the press and public

There was a committee appointed to erect in Pulaski a suitable monu-

There has been twenty-three car White Nile Hippoptamus and the was learned that the ticket had loads of material for the iron bridge fourteen wonderfully beautifully been deposited with the Southern across Duck river at Centerville, and intelligent performing horses Express for collection. The agent son county, over the N. & T. Rail- been more talked about than the secret. The N. O. Times-Democrat

of the South is not the idle boast of its own people. All great thinkers who of Warren, and perhaps many othgive the subject any study can see that er counties, have planted largely in splendid and varied street parade They bought five fifths of separate empire is moving in this direction. fodder or hay, while others have zle and delight the wonder-round-

utterances in former times have indi- the 26th inst. A rifle association cated that his feelings for the South for a long range shooting with Rem-

Some of the farmers in the Hunt- ments have been made with all the said before a recent meeting of the land vicinity in Franklin county railroads for cheap excursions, it are turning their attention to the amounts to almost a certainity that

Memphis Scimitar: The future of Memphis as the commercial metropolis of the Mississippi valley is assured, and in three years the population of the city will be little

short of one hundred thousand Along the rim of the Cumber-land mountains, from the Cumber-land river to Sparta, may be found are directly dependent on those pur-suits for a living. The intelligent reader can readily understand the difference, but to make a clear illusvirgin forests of the finest poplar, tration of that underence, we state the following example. There are walnut, ash, oak and hickory time only 7,670,493 people set down in ber that has been too remote from the census as being employed in the Cumberland river to justify transportation.

The Gainsboro Transit believes that in addition to an abundant supply of coal and iron in Jackson that the South is only on the threshold | coal oil company prospecting in of her new career. She has taken but that vicinity will find oil in suffi- ers who supply them with food and one step in the long road that leads to cient quantities to justify the es- the professional men who give them

city, from Oct. 13 to Oct. 28. This Cronicle, Sept. 1st. association is said to be strong in country will be present.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 25 .- The material of the late daily Demoto proceed by cautious and conserva- John J. Littleton and C. E. Powell, tive methods to relieve the people from the original lessess. They are not taxation and to reduce the revenues of yet decided whether to revive it as

won a \$20 watch, which was a prize should have been twelve millions. offered by a wholesale firm in that to adjust themselves to natural and city to the person who could guess took the watch. The Athens Post asks if Tennessee

is included in the estimate of in- lions in all. Second, we never such that there were 20,000,000 employed crease to the extent of \$494,836,668 in manufactories, &c., but twenty in the taxable property of the southern and southeastern States. Tennessee is not only included in, but adds materially to these figures .-

Major Gunkle of Bon Air presented the Dickson Press with 12 varities of fine grapes raised in his the United States directly dependent factory has a capacity of 2,000 kegs vineyard. Each bunch was in a small paper bag. When the bun- who incidentally derive their daily ches form on the vines the Major bread from such a source.' ties them in these bags to protect them from birds and insects and they mature without injury.

dwelling houses in North Knoxville and registered Jerseys will take directly dependent on a person or place at Maj. Campbell Brown's farm, in Maury county, on the 13th person or medium, but dependent of October. At the same time and be so dependent on the manufactosow a large acreage in wheat this place the Columbia Jersey Company ries for a living would be to be an will self ten registered Jerseys. The sale will include, therefore, about depandent on them would have to

Jackson Dispatch: We are relia-Scrofula and consumption are Gibson Wells, in Gibson county, on only means—a dependence, direct causing more deaths among the col- the farm of Mr.Chas. Ragan, is rearored race in Maury county than all ing a brood of chickens. When last which employes owe employers, what dependence is that that is seen there were five of the chickens. A blue heron, measuring six feet They are wild and nearly as large part of the sentence which is this: from tip to tip, and five feet seven as the mother bird. The query is ber who incidentally derive their chickens and how does she manage to cover them at night?

A negro girl at Somerville lay in trance three days from the effects of and those dependent on the ema taxing district of the second class. religious excitement. - American. Mistake. The LaGrange correspondent of the Somerville Reporter stated that this phenomena occurred in his town, and he added that as the dusky damsel had been "borrowing" wood from a neighbor's If you will put tar on a rat and pile, 'twas supposed she had fully recovered.

A BIG SHOW.

S. H. Barrett & Co.'s New United Monst Shows.-The Most Stupendous Railroad Menagerie and Circus ever Organized. Indefinite announcements of the

establishments, employing 3517 have been quite sufficient to make mittee ed as the date of its appearance, there will be a regular old fashioned awakening. Surely the bills the eyes of the young, and to reof the consuming circus fire of pensity to make a speech has asservive in the hearts of the old much Union City Our Country: Fifty youth, and when the splendid comfortably furnished rooms would street parade arrives, with its eleand gorgeous chariots, cars and people owed allegence to no party. young business man of Springfield motive Steam Orchestra, and its died in that place on the 24th. He hundreds of wonders and amustracted to the half million yards of brilliantly electriced-lighted tents. blacks, He thought the blacks It is unquestionably the most stupendous railroad menagerie and circus eyer organized in America, and can lay fair claim to the title

of "Universal Living Exposition." That it is vast and inviting beyond ready to occupy them as soon as wherever its canopied wonderland has halted, and that it will many šimes repay the expense and trouble of a visit is equally certain. We need not now recapitulate the many genuinely rare and exclusive clime, at fabulous cost, and alone

> and pleasure. The parade will commend itself specular effects, and, as arrange

THE RECORD.

Read, and Form Your Own Opinions. The Democrat takes us as having referred to the total number of perons employed in the pursuits mentioned, whereas we said those who agricultural pursuits, yet every one knows that those who are "directly dependen on such pursuits for a liv-

ng" are greatly in excess of those

New those who "incidentally decounty, it is almost certain that the rive their daily bread from such a source" are the merchants who sell these people their goods, the farmof other vocations than manuf A spiritualist society of Chatta- ing could live in Pittsburg if the nooga will hold a grove meeting, manufactories of that city were rea novelty for the South, near that How many in Chattanooga?—

We do not care to argue its asserthat community and growing. tion that 12,000,000 are dependent Some noted mediums of the upon the 3,000,000 actually employed in the manufactories for a support neither its bold assertion of were employed in manufactories behouse in March last, "make any radical erat was sold to-day under a deed on these 20,000,000 for their daily sides the large number dependent of trust, and was bid in at \$2,005 by bread. The assertion was false and that is all there is in it .- Democrat,

> This is illustrative of some of the high-toned journalism in which the Democrat engages. We had stated that the assertion in regard to twenty millions was a mistake and

Now we are prepared to say that there are at least two things in the the exact number of seeds in a cer-tain watermelon. There were 3735 false and we will leave it to an imactual and substantial reductions, I guesses. Henry guessed 1161 and partial committee to decide if they are not. First, we never said that there are twelve millions dependent on three millions, but twelve milmillions dependent on such industries for a living .- Chronicle, Sept

Now concerning its denial above, we have only to say once more it speaks falsely, that it did not say what it says it did. Its exact lan-

guage was:
"There are 20,000,000 people in on such industries for a living, to The itlies in the above are our our own. We italicize to call special attention to "directly depend-

ent." People directly dependent on manufactories for a living, would An important sale of fine horses have to earn wages direct of them; without int rvening substance. To be employed by them. Hence the Chronicle's denial, is either false, or the English language has no Jackson Dispatch: We are relia-bly informed that a partridge near dependent" in the above quotation or indirect, and not the dependence meant to be conveyed by the latter daily bread from such a source." The sentence speaking of two dependencies, the one direct the other incidental, we analyzed them to be, those employed by industries

ployed-the families of the laborers. -Democrat, Sept. 22d. We submit the above extracts to the inspection of the public without any comment except to say that we consider a man's wife, children and other dependencies directly dependent on his employment for a living, and that we don't know why the Democrat failed to answer our questions: "How many people of other vocations than manufacturing do you suppose could live in Pittsburg if the manufactories of that city were removed? How many in Lowell? How many in Chattanooga ?" Nor why it didn't accept our coming to Clarksville of the grand proposition to leave the decision of Knoxville has 137 manufacturing and new Menagerie and Circus this matter to an impartial com-

> THE National colored convention in Louisville this week has been largely attended from all parts of the Union. The proceedings have been marked by the disorder dress. He thought the colored They should be influenced by principles alone. His hat was made for his head and not his head for his hat. The remainder of his addistinctions between the whites and ought to be clamorous for civil rights and offices. He thought they ought to have the Vice Presidency and a cabinet position and, though he didn't say so, he no doubt thinks Fred Douglass is the man for either one of those places.

river is so low now that no boat but the light-draught Julian Gracey can run. The Gracev is a great institu-

Two Lucky Men of Selma-Speculation is rife as to the holfeatures it has collected from every ders of the part of ticket 61,886, which drew the second capital prize of \$25,000 in the August drawing of presents. From the only living of \$25,000 in the August drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. It would not reveal the names of the lucky men. It was a professional The prosperity and future greatness of the South is not the idle boast of its

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Southern Standard: The farmers

The prosperity and future greatness least a baker's dozen of them is a secret. The N. O. Times-Democrat announces that Messrs. Sam Selig and J. M. Littlehale, of Selma, had most liberally and carefully man- Messrs, Griel & Kohn. Dr. Littleaged exhibition, which all can con- hale has been Supervisor of the ma (Ala.) Times, August 21.

# to all lovers of the attractive in THE HERD REGISTERED JERSEY BULL SULTAN CHIEF.

NO. 3,216, A. J. C. C. H. R.

CHAPTER IX.

My DEAR BROTHER :- I was in Loutsville, Ky., the other day with stater Ellen, to assiin shopping, and to take a stroll through the Great Southern Exposith We have been there a number of times, and every time we see something we did not efore. O! it's a wonderful place, sure enough! Ellen's boys all needed Fall and Winte utilits, and we both needed various articles. The New Alexander Hotel made us feel home, Col. "Joe" is so obliging. We did not find anything in the way of ciothing to sni till we came to that big clothing store of J. Winter & Co., corner of Third and Marke treets, and dear me! that's the place to buy clothing; they have got everything yo can think of-clothing for the biggest man or the tiniest little fellow that ever toddled and such reasonable prices, too! I just saw some of the darlingest, daislest suits ar overcoats you can imagine. Don't fail to go right straight there when you go to Louisvil for your Fall and Winter clothes, and to take in the Exposition.

This extract from a letter was handed to J. Winter & Co., corner of Thir and Market Stree's, Louisville, Ky., by "My dear brother" in person, as a let ter of introduction, and speaks for itself. It is an evidence of the popular opinion on the clothing question. The Great Southern Exposition, at Lou ville, Ky., now in its ninth week, is a success beyond the most sanguine expetations. Thousands upon thousands of strangers are attracted to the city; the come from the South; they come from the North; they come from ever direction. Louisville presents many attractions to the visitor from abroad she is noted for her beautiful women, her gallant men, her greatelothing baza and Merchant Tailor establishment of J. Winter & Co., corner of Third and all this triumph and greatness and tablishment of a coal oil refinery. their services. How many people Market Streets, and many other objects of interest. There is much humbug now-a-days in the clothing business, so much eastern trash palmed off on an insuspecting public, that it is a real delight to find a firm of strict integrity and square dealings, where the smallest boy, or the most unsophisticated ruralist, can buy with perfect security, for at J. Winter & Co.'s he will always Damask at \$1, worth \$1.50, 68 in real French get good goods and full value for his money. Visitors from abroad who may need something in the way of Clothing, or Gents' Furnishing Goods for the comeing Fall and Winter season, the sterling and old reliable house of J. Win ter & Co. presents many inducements worthy of consideration. Whether you wish to buy or not, when you go to Louisville, pay a visit to this establish some weeks back that 20,000,000 ment. You will find a hearty Kentucky welcome.



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Pursuant to an order made in this cause at his term of the Court, directing me to sell the lands mentioned in the pleadings. I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Clarksville, on Saturday, Oct. 13,'83,

THE LOT IS 136x200 FEET,

Lies beautifully, and is well set in shade and fruit trees, fine varieties of apples, peaches, pears and plums in full bearing; has one of

THE BEST GARDEN SPOTS

In Clarksville, with improved varieties of strawberries, raspberries and grapes, and a fine asparagus bed.

FOR TERMS OF SALE apply to Jas. L. Glenn. My wife will take pleasure in showing the house to any one desiring to prophers. purchase.
Sept. 1-tf JOHN W. FAXON.

Adopted.
TERMS—One-third cash; balance on a credit of 1 and 2 years, notes bearing interest from date and lien retained for their payment. A plat can be seen at this office. September 18, 1883.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Dority, Wood & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. S. Poindexter and A. S. Wood retiring from the business, which will be conducted in the future by William Dority and T. Herndon, under the firm name of Dority & Herndon. Any indebtedness of the old firm will be paid on demand by the new firm of Dority & Herndon, and all debts due the firm of Dority, Wood & Co. will be paid to Dority & Herndon, who alone are authorized to make collections. This September 17, 1893. herndon, who alone are authorized thake collections. This September 17, 189 WM, DORITY, A. S. WOOD, T. HERNDON, W. S. POINDEXTER.

The undersigned having bought the interthat usually characterizes negro ue to conduct the Wholesale Grocery busiassemblies and the Affrican's pro- ness at the same place, under the style of ted itself in nearly every delegate of the public, which we will always endeavelected chairman and made an ad. and by fair and liberal dealings with all. We will keep everything usually kept in a first-class Wholesale Grocery except liquor. CARTERS

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others do not.

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Having engaged in business in Nashville and intending to remove my family, I offe My Residence on Union Street, in Clarksville, Tenn., for sale. The House is New, having been built last year,

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